

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES TO DATE

Debate on the speech from the throne, commenced at the opening of the session by Donald Cameron, member for Innisfail, and J. R. Love, member for Wainwright, occupied practically the entire time of the legislative session during the past week, and is continuing this week. Speakers during the week, on the government side, include Premier Greenfield, Hon. Geo. Hoadley, N. S. Smith, Oids, Geo. McLachlan, Pembina; A. M. Matheson, Vegreville; Hon. Mrs. Parlyby, Lacombe; Lorne Proudfoot, Acadia; William Fedun, Victoria; Sam Brown, High River; D. H. Galbraith, Nanton; and on the opposition benches, Hon. J. R. Boyle, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Libe; Capt. Robert Pearson, Independe; Mrs. McClung, Liberal; Fred White, Labor; J. C. Bowen, Liberal; Dr. State Liberal; R. C. Marshall, Liberal; Dr. Stewart, Conservative; W. G. Johnson, Labor; W. H. Shields, Government, Macleod, continued the debate Monday.

The addresses of Premier Greenfield and Hon. J. R. Boyle, leader of the opposition, were chiefly congratulatory. Hon. Mr. Boyle paid tribute to the manner in which the administrative duties were being carried out by the Premier and his cabinet, but voiced condolence with the government in its attempt to carry out all the reforms asked for. He pledged the support of the opposition in legislation for the general good of the people of the province.

Premier Greenfield welcomed this support, and dealt with the survey board report, saying it was the intention of the government to make an effort to enable the several thousand residents of the drought areas to remain on their land with some measure of success and prosperity. He also intimated the government's intention to make an effort to provide better marketing facilities for the people of the north. Hon. Mr. Boyle paid a tribute to Hon. Alex Ross, whose distinction it was to represent labor in the cabinet. He also referred to the natural resources question and believed Hon. Mr. Stewart, now Minister of the Interior, would be able to accomplish a great deal to the end of the return of these resources to the province. Premier Greenfield also paid a high tribute to Hon. Mr. Stewart.

The first vote in the house on which any outstanding division of opinion was noted took place Tuesday of last week, when Capt. Bowen, Liberal member for Edmonton, asked to adjourn the debate at four in the afternoon, saying that he was not prepared to go on. He had risen after Fred White of Calgary had spoken.

Both Premier Greenfield and Hon. Mr. Hoadley urged that the debate go on at once, since it was the desire of the government to have it concluded and business started as soon as possible. Capt. Bowen's motion to adjourn the debate was put and lost, since he was not prepared to proceed. Hon. Mr. Mitchell of the opposition arose. He took exception to the government trying to end the debate, and expressed surprise that more of the members on the government side of the house had not been prepared to speak.

Mr. Mitchell dwelt at length with the survey board report. He congratulated the government on the personnel of the board, but offered some criticisms of the report itself.

He also reviewed the legislation which had been put upon the statute books by former Liberal governments, declaring that such legislation showed that these governments had been democratic.

From 1905, onward, the Liberal governments had been progressive in legislation. He referred to The Coal Mines Act, Act for Encouragement of the Sugar Beet Industry, Railway Taxation Act, Corporation Taxation Act, Steam Boilers Act, Educational Tax Act, Public Health Act, the taking over of the telephone system from the Bell Corporation, the Workmen's Compensation Act and The Children's Protection Act, the acts in the interest of women, and so forth.

He criticised the government for not giving more information about its proposed legislation, saying the publicity department of the government might better be employed in sending such information out than the stale news sheet now going out.

In his reference to the survey board report, Mr. Mitchell criticised it in that he claimed it generalized too much, lacking definiteness with respect to suggested solutions for the problems, there was no provision for decisive action in the case, there had been no careful inspection of lands for classification, there was not sufficient stress on the effect of the hot winds, there was no plan for dealing with those farming lands unsuited for such.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell referred to the fact that the U.F.A. did not come to the government with its resolutions as usual this year, and hoped that there was not going to be any tandem government with the U.F.A. He felt sure the members of the new government would uphold British institutions. He made reference also to H.

W. Wood's statement concerning the newspapers recently, and said that newspapers in Canada were not of the "guttersnipe" class.

Hon. Mr. Hoadley replied to some of Mr. Mitchell's criticisms, and gave the house a statement showing how extravagant the former government had been in the purchase of huge quantities of telephone poles, which were not needed. With respect to the publicity department, Mr. Hoadley answered Mr. Mitchell's criticism by saying that what might be stale news to the members here with their daily papers in front of them, was not stale to the rural papers or rural people. That this was merely an effort to keep people posted as to government activities, and that if the late government had done this too, its members might still possibly have been in power.

Mr. Hoadley's statement relative to purchase of phone poles, showed that the new government had found huge quantities of these on hand when it assumed power. These had been purchased at prices far in excess of present prices, and there had been no necessity for the purchases, Mr. Hoadley said. There were on hand thousands of cedar poles ranging in purchase price from \$2.58 to \$19.91, whereas present prices ranged from \$1.85 to \$13.00. The total difference in the prices the poles were bought at and the present quotations was \$208,766.39. In addition to this there were several thousand tamarac and jack-pine poles on which the total difference in purchase price and present quotation was \$68,439.75. This made a total unnecessary expenditure of \$267,206.14.

The total value of these poles was \$1,020,898.34, the annual carrying charges on which totalled \$98,945.85, including interest, depreciation and insurance.

Reductions and savings had also been effected by the government as follows:

Railways

Reduction in permanent staff payroll, \$57,717.84 per annum.
Saving in change of classification of Northern Construction Co., \$61,832.20. (Saving of 23 per cent.)
Saving effected by eliminating extension of A. and G. W. from Waterways to McMurray, \$223,459.47.

Telephones

Permanent reduction in payrolls due to economy and changes in schedules, \$190,000.00.

Temporary saving in payrolls due to closing of construction season and depression in business, \$124,955.44.
Hon. Vernon W. Smith, Minister of Railways and Telephones, in whose department irrigation now comes, stated on Tuesday this week that legislation is being considered for this session in connection with the South Macleod Irrigation District.

Other speakers during the week made interesting contributions to the debate.
Capt. Robert Pearson deplored the fact that the speech from the throne was so meagre in information and that no mention was made of proposed liquor act changes.

Nelson Smith of Oids, said the present high prices of liquor and other conditions fostered bootlegging, and said the administration of The Liquor Act was the most important question facing the government.

Mrs. McClung advocated many reforms in the interests of women and children, and urged a stronger personal obedience to The Liquor Act.
Fred White, labor member, offered general support of the government in good legislation, and urged more consideration of the unemployment problem. He also advocated extension of university facilities to the southern part of the province.

Capt. Bowen, Liberal of Edmonton, urged the claims of the cities for relief from the heavy burdens of taxation.

Geo. McLachlan, Pembina, urged consideration of a better roads program for the north country.

Mr. Matheson, Vegreville, believed a new era of democracy and progress was in store for the country. He urged improvement in the curriculum of the public schools, which he said were falling down in their work. He defended the foreign-born classes in the province as good settlers.

Dr. J. E. State, Liberal, urged better roads in the north, and the extension of the nursing and hospital services to the outlying districts.

Hon. Mrs. Parlyby said that while she had sympathy with the great problems of the south country, she agreed with Nelson Smith that the great problem was that of the liquor traffic. This was a great moral question, even more important than life itself. Mrs. Parlyby declared that she hoped she never would view her duties in the house as merely a matter of a battle of wits across the floor of the house. She declared that she was in the legislature particularly to guard the interests of the women and children. She congratulated Mrs. McClung on her election.

Lorne Proudfoot of Acadia, declared that all of the democratic legislation Mr. Mitchell said had been instituted by the Liberal governments, had really originated with the farmers or other organizations. He referred to the manner in which the former government had spent money in roads on a patronage basis.

William Fedun of Victoria riding, deplored lack of enforcement of liquor laws and other laws, and urged better roads. He paid a tribute to the Ukrainian people in the province, his fel-

CAPITAL GOSSIP AND PROVINCIAL NEWS

Reports have reached the Provincial Department of Health that Influenza is now appearing in Eastern Canada. This disease will sooner or later spread to the province of Alberta, and steps should be taken to organize each district in order to cope with it. It is not expected that the disease will be of a virulent type, and each local board would be expected to care for the residents of its health district. The following information should therefore, be tabulated for each district:

1. The hospital bed capacity of the district;
2. The means available for increasing that capacity;
3. The number of graduate nurses available;
4. Number of practical nurses available;
5. Number of women or girls who might be willing to assist as nurses;
6. Number of women and girls who might be willing to act as housekeepers during the illness of a family.

It is desirable that the local board of health for every village and municipality in the province secure the services of either a medical practitioner as medical officer of health, or a suitable person to act as executive officer for the local board of health district, at least temporarily until all danger is past.

The Local Board is advised to secure one or the other now, and to immediately notify this department of the name and address of the officer so appointed.

All cases of epidemic influenza must be notified to the Department of Public Health immediately they occur.

The total yield of wheat in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1921, is finally estimated by the Dominion Government at 286,098,000 bushels from 22,181,329 acres, as compared with 234,138,300 bushels from 16,841,174 acres in 1920. At production amounted to 284,147,500 bushels from 10,819,641 acres; barley 44,661,000 bushels from 2,109,000 acres; rye, 19,103,700 bushels from 1,588,288 acres; and flax seed 3,945,700 bushels from 516,972 acres.

Premier Greenfield has announced that there will be no legislation this session to establish proportional representation for the provincial elections. He stated that it is the desire of the government to study this system to the fullest extent and to have all information at hand before introducing legislation. The legislation will likely be introduced next session.

A delegation including representatives of the various labor organizations and the G.W.V.A. waited on the cabinet on Friday morning to lay before them their request for a plebiscite to the people of the province on low countrymen, who were loyal Canadians.

R. C. Marshall of Calgary, said he had agreed to support the government on all good legislation. He criticised Mr. Hoadley for claiming extravagance of the late government in purchase of phone poles, when he had not mentioned savings effected by that government. He said he was not in favor of group government. He re-affirmed his support of women suffrage, paid a tribute to Hon. Chas. Stewart and defended the administration of the late Attorney-General, Mr. Boyle. He urged the framing of a model city act, for the province.

Sam Brown of High River, urged extension of facilities for agricultural education, and also the extension of health facilities in the province, with particular regard for the care of mothers, for he said, the best Canadians, were those who were born here.
Dr. Stewart of Lethbridge, declared he was ready to give the government every fair chance to make good, as were the people of Lethbridge. He gave an interesting address on conditions in the south country, showing by statistics what the drought areas had accomplished many times in spite of conditions. He urged some plan of religious education in the schools. Dr. Stewart pointed out that while over five millions had been spent in one year for railways in the north, only a little over four millions had been spent in thirteen years for relief in the south.

W. G. Johnson, labor member for Medicine Hat, advised the government to care carefully in the matter of reducing teachers' salaries or keeping them down to a certain level.
D. H. Galbraith, Nanton, said his riding had been the pioneer in the non-party movement. In 1905, it had sent a provincial righter, and in 1917, together with the adjoining riding of Claresholm, it had sent a non-party member. The elimination of party lines in the house dated from the franchise of these two members. Mr. Galbraith wondered at the need of an opposition leader when there apparently was so much independence among the opposition members, and suggested the elimination of the extra allowance for the opposition leader.

the question of restoring the sale of strong beer. Various arguments were presented by the delegation in support of their request. The premier replied that the whole question of The Liquor Act was under consideration and that the request of the delegation would also be taken into consideration.

Two important conventions are being held in Edmonton this week. One of them being the Annual Convention of the Fair Association of the province and the other being the Annual Convention of the Dairyman's Association, both of which are held in conjunction with the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Many delegates are in attendance and important addresses and papers are being given. There is also in progress the Annual Provincial Seed Fair, in which there are about 600 exhibits, a larger number than at any previous provincial seed fair.

The mixed farming train is touring the line on the E. D. & B. C. this week and will visit some points on this line, including Grande Prairie and Peace River. The train concluded its tour south of Edmonton on Saturday. Large crowds have attended the lectures, in some places numbering as high as seven and eight hundred. The train will be at Spirit River on Friday and Sexsmith on Saturday, going to Grande Prairie on Monday, Peace River on Wednesday the 22nd and Bervyn on Thursday the 23rd. At several of the points south of Edmonton where the train stopped, medals were offered to the boys and girls for essays on the lectures delivered. This was productive of some very clever essays, showing the interest being taken by the boys and girls, in agricultural matters.

A delegation from Edmonton City waited on the Attorney General Brownlee, Friday morning, with a request that the province assume the entire cost of the mothers' pensions, instead of only a share where the cities are concerned. Mr. Brownlee promised consideration.

Members of the G.W.V.A. waited on Premier Greenfield last week urging continuance of grants to the club. The Premier promised consideration of the matter.

Survey Board Report

Sounding a high note of optimism and confidence in the future of Southern Alberta, the report of the Southern Alberta Farm Survey Board has been placed in the hands of the government and was given the legislature last week by Premier Greenfield.

The report deals very fully with conditions in the areas under survey and proposes certain suggestions for the immediate relief of the situation, and also for the permanent solution of the problem. The board points out

that during the war production periods, summer fallow to a large extent was abandoned and that it is evident that summer-fallow methods must be resumed. It also urged the perseverance of development of irrigation, but recommends that financing of irrigated projects be undertaken only as fast as the project can be developed and colonized.

Bills Introduced

Bills introduced this session thus far, include the new Highways Act, which provides for a highways commissioner, and a bill for the Public Works, the commissioner and three others to be appointed by the cabinet, a bill for the creation of a labor bureau, which shall administer certain labor acts, and which shall be under direction of a commissioner of labor, and act to permit the Presbyterian church to dispose of real estate where congregations have ceased to exist, and two acts by the Attorney-General to make uniform the law respecting sale of goods in bulk, and to make uniform the law respecting warehousemen's liens.

Resolutions

A resolution is on the order papers for consideration, moved by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, to urge upon the Dominion Government the return of the natural resources to the province.

M. C. McKean, member for Lac Ste. Anne, is the choice of the government members for the position of Deputy Speaker.

The Rhyming Optimist.

All Sorts of Folks.

(By Aline Michaelis.)

There are folks of every kind keeping old Earth spinning; men of brawn and men of mind all must have an fitting. None should ever dare to boast, jeering at his neighbor, "I'm the chap that's needed most!" Every one must labor. Scrubbing floors is not an art, yet 'twould pain us sadly if none played the scrub girl's part when say-d floors look badly. If the dust and

Following is a very brief summary of the recommendations:

Guarantee of advances for the purchase of seed and feed for 1922 to only such farmers as are farming the areas they can handle properly. That no advances cover a greater area than 200 acres of cultivated land and that they be made only on condition of summer-fallow of a certain area. Such advances to be first charge on the crops of 1922. Suggestions that the financial men be asked to refrain from embarrassing diligent farmers in their obligations, should the 1922 crop prove satisfactory, and that necessary legislation be enacted to provide such protection. That all unsold Crown lands and school lands be reserved from sale or entry until enquiry. That land under grazing lease be used after expiry of lease for community pastures if possible. That existing stock watering reserves should be maintained and added to and that further examinations of sites for impounding of water be undertaken. That financing of irrigation projects be undertaken only in due ratio to the progress made towards bringing under occupancy and development the irrigable lands in the Lethbridge Northern and United Districts and that following this the next in order should be the Macleod project.

That irrigation survey should be pressed forward and that steps be taken toward the establishment of storage reservoirs. That some system of listing of lands for sale in the Lethbridge Northern and United Irrigation districts be established with a view to colonization. That steps should be taken for special instruction of students in irrigation. That the work of soil surveys should be carried on with increased vigor. That the number of weather stations should be increased. That adequate legislation for dealing with insect pests should be enacted. The board also made suggestions for consideration of tax sale enforcement and also for the extension of the weed district agricultural agents.

Short courses in irrigation have been arranged by the Department of Agriculture to be held at Taber, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22nd and 23rd; Coaldale February 24, 25; and Raymond February 27th to March 2nd. The speakers at these courses will be W. H. Fairfield, Superintendent of Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge; James Murray, E. A. Eisenhauer; M. L. Freng, V. Mathews.

trash each day 'round our shins should gather, would we want it cleared away? I should say so, rather! Mops and pails look good to me; though some people tell us work's beneath their dignity, I believe they're jealous. Black is twice as rich as cream. White has not a copper, still upon the whole the scheme seems quite right and proper. Jimson puts his cash away, Johnson is a spender; Hopkins doesn't like things gay, Hickson dotes on splendor. There is work for every hand, just to keep things going; some paint pictures that are grand, some are built for hoeing. So don't try to puzzle out other fellows' uses; stick to things you know about, making no excuses. Everyone is needed here, do not dare to doubt it; do your part to spin this sphere, keep right on about it!

93rd Battery Orders

Macleod, Alberta, Feb. 8th, 1922.

PART 1.

1. Orderly Officer for week ending February 15, 1922, Lieut. R. F. Walshe. Next for duty, Lieut. R. F. BARNES.

Orderly Sergt. for week ending Feb. 18, 1922, Sergt. A. F. Madiman. Next for duty, Sergt. N. C. Hart.

2. Parades—The Battery will parade at the Armories at:

20:00 hours on Wednesday, February 15th, 1922 and at 20:00 hours on Friday, February 17th, 1922.

NOTICE TO ALL RANKS:

All uniforms, kits, etc., issued to men must be turned into the Q.M.S. or caretaker on or before Wednesday 15th February 1922. It is advised that men mark all clothing, etc., before turning it in so that the same articles may be re-issued to them.
R. F. BARNES, Lieut.
For Major.

Commanding 93rd Battery C. F. A., Macleod.

A method has been discovered of making iron and steel rust proof, and that is worth more in real wealth than any transmutation the alchemists have been working for.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

EDMONTON, Feb. 14.—Premier Herbert Greenfield, on Tuesday morning, reiterated a denial made on Monday by Hon. Perrin Baker, minister of education, that the government contemplates a moratorium in Southern Alberta for the benefit of settlers in the drought area.

"Mr. C. A. Magrath," said the premier, "is now in Montreal endeavoring to effect arrangements for protection of the settlers in Southern Alberta. We do not plan a moratorium and we have not discussed any legislation to afford the settlers protection against creditors for the reason that we hope to arrive at this result by means of the arrangements Mr. Magrath is now trying to make."

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Feb. 9.—Freight rates, pertaining to carrying of grain upon the Canadian National Railways, will be reduced to a point to make it attractive for western shippers to send their grain to Fort William rather than to Vancouver for export, was the statement made by Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, who, with D. B. Hanna and other officials of the government road passed through Fort William, en route to Winnipeg, on a special train this morning.

A meeting will be held in Winnipeg on Saturday between government railway officials and grain growers, when a new reduced rate will be struck. Under present conditions, high rates on grain make it cheaper for shippers at Calgary to export via the Pacific coast than by Fort William and the Atlantic seaboard.

Hon. Mr. Kennedy, also an advocate of centralized effort in the milling industry, stated that the government railways would encourage the development of the milling industry here so that grain could be converted into flour with a minimum of handling and expense involved.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Presentation of the Canadian Pacific case against the proposed equalization of freight rates, asked for in the British Columbia application, began with the opening of the general equalization hearing before the board of railway commissioners this morning. The company, in a memorandum filed by F. H. Chrysler, K.C., and E. P. Flintoft, counsel for the Canadian Pacific Railway, denied that its rates were unfair or discriminatory. These had been arrived at after extensive hearings, and the changes made from time to time by the railway company had also been approved by the railway board.

Examination of W. B. Lanigan, first Canadian Pacific Railway witness, was under way when the board rose for lunch at 1 o'clock. Mr. Lanigan was questioned extensively as to the earlier general rate judgments.

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

93RD BATTERY C.F.A. BALLOON DANCE.

The 93rd Battery, C.F.A., will give a Balloon Dance on Tuesday, February 21st, in the new armory hall. The dancing floor has been enlarged 16 feet in length. This is a new feature in dances and the Battery is making every effort to make the affair a pleasant one. Be sure to keep this date open.

YOU MUST ATTEND

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Come to the Empress Theatre on Thursday, March 2nd, and you can laugh with the rest of them, not only will you laugh, but you'll roar, scream, and finally weep but only through laughing, that is when you witness the comedy "Nothing but the Truth" presented by the Macleod Dramatic Society. This comedy is one of the funniest that has been produced for some time, and its recommendation is that it set all London and New York laughing during 1918 and 1920. The local talent that is presenting the show in Macleod has in nearly all cases had former stage experience and the leading part that of the wonderful young business man who tells the truth for 24 hours is characterized by Mr. T. W. Whitefoot, who has been familiar with stage work both in Canada and the Old Country. It seems impossible to tell the truth for 24 hours but Bob Bennett made a bet of ten thousand dollars that he could do it. Did he win or lose? Come to the Empress on Thursday, March 2nd, and find out. Just imagine yourself trying to tell the truth for one whole day, then imagine what terrible jackpots you would get into, for instance a lady asks you how you like her singing, and you have to tell her that it's awful, etc., etc.

The following is a list of dances to be held by the G. W. V. A. this season: Feb. 28th, March 13th, April 17th and May 24th. Keep these dates open.

The Women's Institute will meet with Mrs. A. Watson Wednesday February 22nd, at 4 p.m.

Don't forget the Moccasin Dance at the rink Friday, February 17th. Music by the Double K K Orchestra. 50-11

MERE YOUTH WAS EXPERT COUNTERFEITER

William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States Secret Service, has recently told the story of the most remarkable counterfeiter ever produced in the United States, perhaps the most remarkable in the history of crime because of his youth, the means he employed to utter the counterfeit paper and the successes that attended his career. The name of this evil prodigy is Henry Russell Wilkin, and he is now in prison, nearing the end of a long sentence, though he is only 33 years old. He came of respectable parents and was a bright boy, but lacking in application. At the age of 15 he announced that he was through with schools and intended to go to work. He was rather clever with his pencil and impressed the Ringling circus people with his skill in designing advertising layouts. At the age of 17 he was placed in charge of the advertising work of the Hood Milk Company in Boston. He had a little studio and was earning perhaps \$25 or \$30 a week.

Learned in Public Library.

One morning he read an account of a milkman finding a packet of one dollar bills which he presented at a bank where he learned that they were counterfeit. It seems that this chance item made a criminal out of Wilkin, for according to Mr. Flynn it was then, when he was 18 years old, that he set out to master the art. He knew nothing about chemistry, paper making, engraving, printing, dyeing or photography, and the expert counterfeiter must know about them all. His general education was not equal to that of a boy who had spent a couple of years in high school. Yet by study and hard work he made himself within a couple of years the most dangerous counterfeiter the Secret Service ever had to deal with. He did it by reading in the public library. Working by day he devoted his evenings to the study of technical works on engraving. He had a retentive memory and forgot nothing he had read. Then he bought engraving tools and by practice became as clever as any engraver in the Government service. He took up a course of chemistry, dealing with papermaking, and read all the library had to tell him.

An Amazing Memory

He read volumes on dyeing and struck up an acquaintance with a well-known Boston printer who permitted him to visit his plant at night and study the various processes. All this work and study, according to Mr. Flynn, was compressed within the period of one year. Wilkin's post-graduate course was a series of three visits to the Massachusetts plant where the paper is made for the Government. This paper is as carefully guarded as gold in the mint. Every scrap of it is accounted for. There is never a surplus. It is a special paper, and the formula of its manufacture is a secret. Visitors are shown through the plant in care of a guide, and three times Wilkin was a visitor. He saw no more than the others with him saw, and for practical imitative purposes one might say this was nothing at all. But everything he did see was photographed in his brain. He devoted himself for one year to the study of papermaking. Then he concluded that he was ready for business and removing to New York got a job with an advertising firm. In his studio he set up his little plant and began work on a one-dollar bill.

Accepted by Banks

From first to last he never used a camera, which fact makes him unique among skillful counterfeiters, for all the others photograph the banknote they are to imitate and work from that. The chief defect with his first bills was that they looked too new. The plates were good, the impressions fine, and the weight of the paper was correct. But the bills were too stiff. Within a month, Wilkin hit upon a chemical solution that aged the bills, and then he started out to circulate them. Within three years he disposed of 5,000 counterfeits and not one of them was questioned, though hundreds of them passed through the banks. Then he began the manufacture of fives and disposed of 5,000 of them. Only twice was he challenged. In both cases the shopkeeper who refused one spurious bill accepted a second spurious bill that Wilkin with admirable nerve offered him. He began to make ten-dollar bills, and they were as good imitations as the others, though it was through the medium of a ten that he betrayed himself at last to the police.

His Fatal Slip

In the meantime, of course, some of the bills, perhaps an insignificant percentage of them, had been pronounced counterfeit by the banks and had been sent to the Secret Service. Detectives went to the paper-making plant and were told by the manufacturer that the paper was genuine. So it was concluded that it had been

(Continued on Page Four)

REDMAC

MEDICAL TESTIMONY
will vouch for the genuineness of REDMAC the Great Restorative Tonic, reports as follows:—
According to my experience, I am of the opinion that this remedy REDMAC is a fit and proper medium for all maladies connected with, and the result of arterial affections, and the use of the same increases the desire to live, work is far more congenial, youthfulness and longevity prolonged, and made thoroughly happy meantime.

SOLD BY FERGUSON'S DRUG STORE.

THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS



R-C PICTURES Presents
DORIS MAY
in "THE FOOLISH AGE"
A HUNT STROMBERG PRODUCTION
Directed by WILLIAM A. SHUTER

THE STORY OF "THE FOOLISH AGE" A COMEDY. DRAMA AT THE EMPRESS MON. and TUES.

Margie Carr is the only daughter of a fond and wealthy father. She

feels that she has a mission in life, and to carry out this mission gives up college and her fiancé, Chad, who has been eagerly waiting for her to complete her studies. Margie feels that her mission is to uplift the poor. In spite of the protests of her father and Chad, she opens an office and advertises for a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool down-and-out as secretary.

Derelicts and hangers-on of every type flock to her office, but they are rejected and "bounced" by Bubbs, who has elected himself to the job upon the conviction in his own mind that he is just the man for the place. Margie's father and Chad are among the first callers at the office, and they fall before Bubbs' onslaught when they call on Margie to give up her wild ideas, come home and be sensible.

Margie plans to speak at a meeting of the "Get-Together Club," an organization formed and fostered by Bubbs and his associates, and Chad arranges to cure his sweetheart of her wild notions. He disguises himself as a gangster, attempts to make love to Margie, but is escorted to the door by the house committee, who use the customary manhandling tactics in the process. Bruised physically as well as in spirit, Chad goes in despair to consult his friend, Lester Hicks, a confirmed bachelor. They work out a scheme which they feel assured will bring success.

After several weeks of effort to redeem the poor and the lawless, Margie feels that the upper class and the lower class should meet. She invites a dozen or more of her gangster friends to attend a party. It is not an unqualified success and only the gangsters have a good time.

Lester Hicks is one of the guests. He is lonely and sad and confides to the solicitous Margie that he often is seized with an almost uncontrollable desire to kill himself. Margie promises to go to his rescue at any time, day or night.

Then Margie takes her gangsters to the theatre. There she sees Chad with a chorus girl of striking appearance. Her name is Flossy. When the show ends one of the gangsters forgets himself and tries to pick a pocket. There is a near riot and to add to Margie's troubles, Lester sends word that he needs her as the old desire for self-destruction is coming on.

Margie is distracted but goes to his rooms bringing laughable complications that are only satisfactorily cleared at the close of the picture, and all ends merrily and well.

DOROTHY GISH AS A FLYING BRIDE
Comes Back to the Kitchen in "Flying Pat"

Dorothy Gish's latest picture, "Flying Pat," is the merry story of a young husband who conducted a nation-wide search for his runaway wife and found her in his own kitchen. It will be the chief attraction at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

In the role of the bride, Miss Gish is urged by her screen husband to choose a "career" for herself and decides to become a flyer. But this leads to complications, when her teacher turns out to be of a flirtatious disposition. Following an accident in the air, there is a smash-up at home, and the bride leaves in haste and tears. However, the world gives her the cold shoulder, and she comes back to her own kitchen, disguised as a cook. Some laughable complications lead to the newlyweds' reconciliation.

Miss Gish is supported in "Flying Pat" by James Rennie and a competent cast. Richard Jones directed the picture, which is a Paramount.

James Rennie, Miss Gish's leading man in a previous picture, fills a similar role in "Flying Pat." Kate Bruce and Morgan Wallace are also in the cast. Richard Jones, late of the Mack Sennett staff, directed.

DOROTHY GISH AS A FLYING BRIDE

Comes Back to the Kitchen in "Flying Pat"

Dorothy Gish's latest picture, "Flying Pat," is the merry story of a young husband who conducted a nation-wide search for his runaway wife and found her in his own kitchen. It will be the chief attraction at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

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THE SCREEN VS. THE PULPIT

While it is no new thing for an author to endorse the pictured version of his story, it is rather exceptional when an author who is at the same time a Minister of the Gospel, declares that the screen is an infinitely better medium for reaching the public than is the pulpit.

Yet that, according to Henry Alexander MacRae, the well-known Director, is exactly what Ralph Connor has said. Ralph Connor, which is the pen name of the Reverend Dr. C. W. Gordon, wrote a very large number of novels, prominent among them "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock," "The Prospector," "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," and "The Foreigner." "The Foreigner" was made into a picture by Director MacRae and under its new title—"God's Crucible"—will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday at the Empress Theatre. It is a Hodkinson release and the cast includes Wilton Yackaye, Gaston Glass, Gladys Coburn, Bradley Barker, Kate Price and many other prominent players.

Mr. MacRae says: "Dr. Gordon spent considerable time with me in Winnipeg during the production of 'God's Crucible.' I found him a very charming gentleman and one with very decided views concerning the motion picture industry. At the start of my first talk with him I found him much opposed to both the stage and the screen—in fact anything pertaining to things theatrical. Dr. Gordon and I thrashed the subject out and I am glad to say that I finally succeeded in showing him just how wonderful a medium the screen could be made. And before I was through with him he told me that he was infinitely pleased to be shown the error of his ways and that he was really convinced that one could do more from the screen than from the pulpit—a truly extraordinary admission from a Minister of the Gospel to make."

An Appropriate Life.

The drama was an interesting one, but a young man in the pit had seen it before. He appeared to be anxious that those around him should know this fact, for, in an audible voice, he announced what was coming next, and described how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her. At length he said, "Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems." A middle-aged man sat just in front. He twisted himself in his seat and glared. "Young man," said he, "did you ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

A news item says that the bobbed hair craze is sweeping Central America. It's bound to improve the looks of the girls down there—almost anything would

Rathwell Items

A despatch from Winnipeg states that a reduction of approximately 10 per cent on all farm implements has been announced by the U.G.G. The company states they have based their spring prices on the implement prices prevailing in 1915.

A most enjoyable time may be looked for on Friday evening at the Rathwell School House. The U.F.A. have arranged to hold a concert and dance, the proceeds to be devoted to the "hay drive." A concert will be given by a number of Macleod High School Girls. A dance will follow.

Wheat took an upward jump of 6½ cents a bushel at the opening of the Chicago board of trade on the 14th. Simultaneously the Minneapolis mills advanced the price of flour 65 cents a barrel, while in Montreal there was an increase of 50 cents per barrel. There is an increased demand for our wheat in European countries and the stronger the demand the higher wheat will go. Since January 1st wheat has made an advance of nearly 27 cents per bushel.

At the last meeting of the Rathwell Ladies' Aid a member read a very interesting newspaper article entitled "Bootlegging in the Yukon." But why overlook Alberta? There is material for such an article every bit as sensational here as in the far northern country, and from all appearances as many men are engaged in the traffic. The high prices obtained are very attractive to those engaged in the business and the foundations of many fortunes are being laid.

Quite a number of people in the district are going to have their holdings irrigated when the South Macleod ditch is completed. This land will attract settlers from near and far and the greater proportion of the land thus artificially watered will eventually come into the possession of the incoming settlers. The present owners in many cases would be quite willing to accept from \$20 to \$25 per acre at this time, but when water is running through it its value will immediately be doubled. Some are of the opinion that irrigation will bankrupt the owner. This is all bosh, there is nothing to it. In irrigated districts where the original price paid for land was not more than \$40 per acre the same land, unimproved is now selling for from \$150 to \$250 per acre, while improved land sells for from \$500 per acre upward. A man just in from Montana, where in certain parts a great deal of irrigating is done, points out that in the early days before water was applied to the land and when but one crop in three could be expected, the price per acre was from \$10 to \$15, but now from \$200 to \$300 is being paid and paid willingly. Most of our own people believe that irrigation is very necessary, but contend that the main trouble experienced by farmers will be in finding a market for the stuff they will then be able to raise. This is another bugbear. Once the land commences to produce, a market is sure to present itself if sought for. The individual farmer can not expect to find this market for himself, but a man fitted for the position will be found who will get in touch with dealers, acquaint them with the nature of the produce grown, show that it can be sent out in carload lots and the attention of outside buyers will centre on this locality. Another stranger spoken to this week said he had come from the other side prepared to buy land here, having heard that irrigation was going through. He had decided upon a farm and was just about to put the deal through when the report that the scheme was about to be dropped caused him to cease further negotiations with the owner. He is now awaiting further developments and says that when it becomes definitely known that the South Macleod Irrigation ditch is to go through he is prepared to double his first offer for the land he was about to purchase. A number of land owners have applied to have their land taken out of the irrigation district. This action, of course, will mean a higher cost per acre for water for those who remain.

This is a wrong move and when people come in seeking irrigated land these dry areas will not be sought after, and later when the deluded owners seek to have the water placed on their land they will without a doubt pay double for the privilege. These men know that irrigation is necessary. They have hollered for water for years and now that it can be supplied to them they object to paying the price. Penny wise, pound foolish policy and so they will find it.

The Tuxis Square as follows:—R. W. Russell, Mentor; W. Watson, Praetor; H. Milburn, Comptor; J. Rothney, Scriptor; R. D. Russell, T. Blakely, A. Hart, L. Fraser, S. Brooks, L. Keats, R. Armour and R. Webb, a visiting Tuxis Boy from Blairmore.

The Mothers furnished the repast and all present were loud in their praise of the splendid supper and tasty decorations. Mrs. R. W. Russell, Mrs. A. Watson and Mrs. P. Brooks, assisted by Miss Jean Russell decorated the hall and table.

S. Brooks, in a very able manner, gave the address, "What a Boy Expects of His Father." W. Watson's address on "What a Boy Expects From His Church," showed much study, both in preparation and delivery, while J. Rothney handled the subject, "What a Boy Expects From His Community," in a masterly way. The Fathers present spoke very complimentary of the able manner in which the boys had prepared and given their addresses.

Rev. J. Kennedy answered "What the Church Expects From the Boy," and set forth the great need of interesting the Boy in Church Work, and the great value of the boys to the Church. Mr. Kennedy's address was well received by the boys and all present.

Mayor Fawcett in explaining "What the Community Expects From the Boy" paid tribute to the influence of boy life on the community, pointing out the necessity of doing everything possible to have the boys grow up healthy, moral, educated, and feeling the great responsibility of proving themselves good citizens.

Rev. Armstrong in his address, "What a Father Expects from his Son," pointed out the fact that the boys of to-day had far more opportunity for team work in play, education and help to be good citizens than the boys of 25 years ago ever had, and that the boys of to-day should rise higher and be better men for this reason.

Mr. Forgie, Secretary of the Boys' Work for Alberta, gave a very entertaining and instructive speech, explaining the meaning of the word TUXIS and the aim and means of carrying out the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training program.

Mr. R. W. Russell, Mentor of the Tuxis Boys' Square acted as chairman.

The meeting was closed in the regular Tuxis manner.

A 26½ pound Pacific Spring Salmon graces P. Burns & Co.'s show window. The manager says it is very seldom a fish of this size is seen in these parts.

The Lazy Boy

The parents of a small boy were greatly disturbed by a teacher's report to the effect that their son was the laziest boy in school.

"He is so lazy," the teacher declared, "that whenever I ask him to read he becomes sleepy in a few minutes."

Scolding and whippings proving of no avail, the boy was taken to the family physician. The latter, to the parent's surprise passed him on to a specialist, who found him much in need of glasses. As soon as he began to wear these he kept up easily with his class and no more complaints were heard of his laziness.

THE MORAL—

Have your children's eyes examined if you suspect the least trouble. WE DO IT EXPERTLY.

John T. Doney
OPTOMETRIST

A. BAKER'S COSY CORNER
For Pipes, Tobacco and Cigars
Candy 25c per lb

Z. LaFRANCE
is now taking orders for the Lethbridge Steam Laundry
Parcels called for and delivered.—Try our dry cleaning department.
PRICES RIGHT
Leave orders at G. H. Scougall's or Phone 205.

The City Transfer

DRAYING BY THE HOUR, DAY OR JOB
Team work of all kinds—nothing too small or too big for us to handle. If you want hay come and see us—We handle nothing but the best Blue Joint, Timothy and Alfalfa. Try our Alfalfa Meal for chickens. LEAVE ORDERS AT G. H. SCUGALL'S OR PHONE 205.

Service Garage LET US FIX YOUR RADIATOR

If your radiator leaks bring it in to us and let us examine it and give you a price on repairing it.

WE HAVE INSTALLED THE LATEST TYPE OF RADIATOR REPAIR OUTFIT AND ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OLD AND FROZEN RADIATORS AS GOOD AS NEW AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

NO NEED TO SPEND MONEY ON RADIATOR DOPE, NO CUTTING OFF OF TUBES OR REMOVING FINS, NO DEFACING IN ANY WAY. PERMANENT REPAIR, PRICES REASONABLE, WORK GUARANTEED—CALL and SEE US. OTHER REPAIR WORK AS USUAL.

Accessories and Supplies for Your Car
Free Storage Until 12 O'clock at Night

Cockshutt Farm Machinery
LOOK OVER YOUR MACHINE AND GET YOUR REPAIRS EARLY

DILATUSH & MCPHERSON

THE FAILURE OF THE INDIVIDUAL

The present times of stress and failure have emphasized the fact that frequently the judgment of even the usually successful individual may be faulty, resulting in financial losses to all concerned. It is most necessary to keep this tendency in mind when appointing an Executor or Trustee.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, offers you advantages of financial strength, responsibility, long experience and continuity of existence which no individual can possibly duplicate, and for no greater fee.

This Company acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Agent, Authorized Trustee in Bankruptcy, Liquidator, Etc., Etc. ENQUIRIES INVITED.

THE TRUSTS and GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED
220—Elgth Ave. West—Calgary, Alberta



Scene from "GOD'S CRUCIBLE"
An Ernest Shipman Production
Released by W.W. HODKINSON Corporation
The PATHE Exchange Inc.

Empress Theatre Wed. and Thurs. next week.


BRINGING UP FATHER



By G. McManus

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DON'T DO THIS!



LEONARD EAR OIL
RELIEVES DEAFNESS AND STOPS HEAD NOISES
"Rub it in Back of the Ear"
(Never Put in Ear)
Insert in Nostrils

Deafness is greatly relieved by a simple treatment with Leonard Ear Oil. Special instructions by a noted Ear Specialist for different kinds of Deafness and Head Noises contained in each package. Leonard Ear Oil is not an experiment, but has had a successful sale since 1907. You cannot afford to be deaf. TRY THIS OIL. It has helped thousands of people. Why not now? Descriptive circular upon request.

MADE IN CANADA
L. E. LEONARD, Inc., Sales Agents, Toronto
A. O. LEONARD, Inc., Mfrs., 70 5th Ave., N.Y.C.
For Sale in Macleod by A. D. Ferguson and All Good Druggists.

The Finals In Inter-School Debate

"The finals of the Inter-school debates will be debated at Olds and Claresholm Schools of Agriculture on February 16th, the subject being "Resolved, that Oriental Immigration into Canada be Excluded." Miss A. Walker and Mr. L. F. Wheeler will represent the affirmative at Olds, while Messrs. A. H. Mitchell and W. M. Miller will uphold the negative at Claresholm.

At Claresholm a good program is being prepared, which will be followed by a Valentine Dance and refreshments. Ex-students are reminded that it has been found necessary to combine the alumni function for February 14th with this occasion.

All friends of the school are invited to attend promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents.

NOTICE — SOUTH MACLEOD IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board has received petitions under the provisions of the Irrigation Districts Act, 1920, to change the content of the South Macleod Irrigation District by excluding therefrom the following land:

PARCEL	Twp.	Rge.	M.
The north-west quarter of Section 31.....	5	26	West 4
The south-west quarter of Section 3.....	6	26	West 4
All of Section 11 situated on the left bank of the Waterton River	6	26	West 4
All of Section 13 situated on the left bank of the Waterton River	6	26	West 4
All of Section 14	6	26	West 4
All of Section 23	6	26	West 4
All of Section 24	6	26	West 4
The south-west quarter of Section 30.....	7	24	West 4
The north-east quarter of Section 25.....	7	25	West 4
All of Section 3.....	8	25	West 4
The north-east quarter of Section 8.....	8	25	West 4
All of Section 15.....	8	25	West 4
The north-west quarter of Section 16.....	8	25	West 4
The north-west quarter of Section 17 situated east of the Stand Off Trail and south of 6-mile Coulee (so called)	8	25	West 4
The south-west quarter of Section 17 situated east of the Stand Off Trail	8	25	West 4
The south half of Section 19	8	25	West 4
South half and north-west quarter of Section 22	8	25	West 4
All of Section 28	8	25	West 4
The north-east quarter of section 28.....	8	26	West 4
The south-west quarter of Section 33.....	8	24	West 4
The south-west quarter of Section 8.....	9	25	West 4
The south west quarter of Section 20.....	9	25	West 4
The north west quarter of Section 17 north of Lethbridge Trail	9	25	West 4

The Board will receive written protests on or before March 4, 1922, from parties interested who wish to show cause why such change of content should not be made.

SOUTH MACLEOD IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
R. T. McNICHOL, Chairman.
A. R. McFADDEN, Secretary.

WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE SHOES



friend wife shows you, don't accuse her of extravagance for buying another new pair so soon. The shoes are not new although they look and are as good as new. They are an old pair which we have repaired on our modern shoe-repairing machines. What we have done for her shoes we can do for yours. Dig up an old pair and send them to us as a test.

J. A. LEMIRE

Orange, Lemon & Lime Crush

The Biggest Selling Soft Drinks In America Today.



Hats of Many Shapes

(By Rita Stuyvesant.)

Every woman loves smart hats and just now dashing little sport hats, smart tailored hats and stunning hats for evening wear are offered in gay profusion.

Chic hats of Angora or camel's hair to complete the sports scarfs are usually trimmed with worsted flowers. Then there are the little up-turned felt hats all bedecked with a curled pheasant feather or sharp quill. Tams of duvetyne or camel's hair are favored with a quill across the front or thrust off the side.

For afternoons, the hats of all black crepe, that shiny new material that reminds one of stove polish, are well liked, and this fabric is made up into all sorts of small and becoming shapes. Black lacquered cherries or small berries are the usual trimming. Duvetyne never seems to wane in popularity for smart millinery; a hat of pearl gray with a soft crown and softly gathered rolled brim has a flat bow of narrow French blue ribbon edged in silver as the only trimming and this is placed on the upper side of the brim.

Panne velvet with feather trimming is smart for dressy wear, and many attractive hats this winter are fashioned with a mushroom brim and soft crown, and have ostrich feathers drooping off the sides. It is only for the tall woman these hats are becoming.

For evening or restaurant wear large hats with colored facing with simple trimmings are in good taste, such as a hat of black chiffon velvet with facing of fuchsia duvetyne, and a huge flower of fuchsia is the only trimming.

Cunning hats that remind one of May, pile themselves high with flowers and fruits. Pastel shades in corded silk are favored and so are duvetyne and velvets.

The first German skyscraper, sixteen stories in height, is to be erected in Hamburg. But the Germans call it a "cloud-scraper."

FREE "HOOTCH"

A Sparkling Stimulant, Full of Wit and Humor. Free copy will be sent upon receipt of your name with address complete. Write to G. Mitchell, 397 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Red Cross Notes

"We have received your very welcome parcel and it arrived at a time when we needed it most, just before it turned cold again," writes a mother of one of the many families which the Red Cross had helped with clothing relief this winter.

"As the children have not been able to get overcoats this winter," the letter continues, "they needed them more than anything else. It would have been impossible for the children to go to school if we had not got this help."

This is a sample of the many grateful letters which have been received in appreciation of the great work which the Society has done. Such is the demand that the funds have been drained considerably and more money is urgently needed to carry on this work. Donations should be forwarded to the nearest Red Cross unit, or to the provincial headquarters, O'Sullivan Block, Calgary.

The Red Cross has received:

Previously acknowledged.....	\$1176.40
A. E. Cross, Calgary.....	50.00
Springbank U.F.A.....	62.00
Vegreville W.C.T.....	10.00
A Friend.....	5.00
Coleman Red Cross.....	50.00
Trochu W. L.....	10.00
Total.....	\$1363.40

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Post Office, in the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1922 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely: The South-West Quarter of Section 19, Township 9, Range 26, West of the Fourth Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, excepting thereout lands covered by the waters of Mud Lake, reserving unto the Crown all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be 20 per cent. cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the Vendor's Solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save Taxes for the current year.

The Vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 7 miles from the village of Nolan and the nearest Railway Station, Post Office, and School. The property consists of 159.80 acres more or less of open land, all of which has been broken. The soil is sandy loam with clay subsoil. The property is fenced all around and the other improvements consist of dwelling, stable, granary, hogpen and chicken coop. There is also a well and pump and good water supply.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to JOHN W. HUGILL & COMPANY, 21-24 Land Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1922.

JOHN W. HUGILL & COMPANY,
Vendor's Solicitors.
Approved:—W. FORBES, Registrar.
50-31

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Reserving unto the Crown all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be 20 per cent. cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save Taxes for the current year.

The Vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 17 miles from the town of Macleod, the nearest railway station and Post Office. The property is all fenced and there are 30 acres broken. Soil contains considerable gravel. There is a good water supply from spring. Improvements consist of a house with hot water heating plant. The outbuildings, stable, granary and workshop are not in good repair.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to JOHN W. HUGILL & COMPANY, 21-24 Land Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1922.

JOHN W. HUGILL & COMPANY,
Vendor's Solicitors.
Approved:—W. FORBES, Registrar.
50-31

"SIGHT UNSEEN" TRADE IS GAMBLE

Consumer Takes Long Chance When He Buys From The Mail Order House.

GENERALLY IS LOSING GAME

Method of Doing Business Is Very Different When You Purchase Goods From Your Home Merchant.

(Copyright.)

When you were a youngster, did you ever make a trade, "sight unseen?" Of course you did. What boy has not risked his jackknife or his choicest marble on such a proposition and how often has he repented of his rash deed, when he discovered what he got in the trade? He generally found that the deal turned out to the advantage of the one who made the proposition.

There is a little of the gambling instinct in the blood of nearly everyone, man, woman and child, but even the hardened gambler likes to get a "run for his money." The "sight unseen" proposition doesn't appeal to him in the least. There are thousands of people, however, who would be properly indignant if they were accused of being gamblers, who every day take a chance on the greatest gambling game in the world. And worse than that, they are risking their money on a "sight unseen" proposition.

When one of the thousands of persons who build up and keep up the great mail order houses of the country sends his money away to pay for some article that he has selected from the mail order catalogue, he is taking a chance on getting what he expects to get. The mail order house may be perfectly honest and still the purchaser stands a good chance of not getting what he expects to get. The mail order catalogues are filled with pictures that catch the eye. The descriptions are brief, as they must be when thousands of articles are to be described within the confines of one book. No matter how hard the mail order house might try to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, it would be an impossibility. The buyer is simply taking a chance.

Buying "Sight Unseen."

How much more satisfactory it is to walk into a store in your home town and ask to see an article which you may have seen advertised in your home paper. What would anyone think of your business ability or your common sense if you walked into a store at home and said: "I saw a picture in the paper to-day of a suit which I liked very much. Please wrap up one for me. Here's the money." The merchant would think that you were crazy, but that is exactly what you do every time you send an order to a mail order house. You buy "sight unseen" and you haven't a ghost of a chance of getting your money back if the article is unsatisfactory when it reaches you.

How different is the proceeding when you go into the store in your own home town to buy a yard of ribbon or a suit of clothes, or a stove. You may have seen a picture of it in the merchant's advertisement in the home paper and you know that, as the merchant is reliable, you can count on the goods being as he represents them in his advertisement. But does he ask you to take his word for everything? Does he hide the article behind the counter and tell you that you can't even see it until you buy it and pay over the money for it? Hardly. If the article is not already in plain sight on the counter, the merchant produces it for your inspection. If it does not exactly suit you, he has others that are a little different and that he is glad to have you inspect.

Get Merchant's Guarantee.

Then, if it is a suit of clothes you are buying, or a piece of dress goods or a pair of socks, you may ask if the merchant will guarantee that it will wear as long as an article of that kind could be expected to wear and he will tell you either that he will guarantee it or that he will not. If he tells you that he will guarantee it you will know that you will get your money back or another suit or another pair of socks in its place if it doesn't wear like it should, for the merchant, besides being an honest man in most cases, cannot afford not to make his word good. He is dependent upon your business and that of others in his own community and he cannot afford to misrepresent his goods.

After having all this opportunity to see what you are buying, you take your suit or your stove or whatever it is you buy home or it is sent home for you without any delivery charges, and after you get home and take another look at it and decide you don't want it after all, you send it back. You are not buying something "sight unseen" when you buy from your home merchant. You don't look at a picture of an article in a newspaper, read a short description of it, go to the post-office and buy a money order and send it to the merchant with the instructions, "Send me a suit of clothes"—or a stove or whatever it may be—and I'll pay your delivery man 50 cents for delivering it to me."

There's a world of difference in the two methods of doing business and it's not hard to figure out which is the best for the man who is doing the buying.

Five members of a lynching party have received life sentences in Oklahoma. That will help some—but they didn't let their victim off with his life.

If You Trade Out of Town, and I Trade Out of Town WHAT WILL BECOME OF OUR TOWN? THE DOLLAR SPENT IN MACLEOD WILL "REMAIN HOME TO BOOST"

THE MACLEOD TIMES "TRADE AT HOME" CAMPAIGN

BUTCHERS
ASK FOR SHAMROCK BRAND
HAMS — BACON — LARD
Alberta's Finest Products
Fresh and Canned Meats of all kinds.
P. BURNS AND CO., LIMITED.

CONFECTIONERY
CHOCOLATES AND CANDIES
BOXED AND BULK
ICE CREAM — FANCY DRINKS
FRUITS IN SEASON
CHINA, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY
COSY CORNER VARIETY & CANDY STORE

CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO NEWS DEALER
The Best Selection of Moirs and Neilson's Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
Finest Stock of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos
STATIONERY
Local Agent for Calgary Daily Herald
W. WHITWORTH
NEXT TO TOWN HALL

DRUGGISTS
DRUGS
Drug Sundries, Toilet Requisites, Sick Room Supplies, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Perfumes. Full line of famous Penslar Remedies. Our prescription department is equipped to give you service on all dispensing. Bring your prescriptions to us.
R. D. McNAY

THE REXALL STORES
give you the benefit of an international service and a choice of proprietary medicines which are not surpassed for quality and effectiveness by any other line. Let this store supply your drug requirements. Prescriptions a specialty.
A. D. FERGUSON

FARM IMPLEMENTS

PERSONAL SERVICE
A square deal with every purchase—as well as Farm Machine Agencies second to none in your protection on all machinery bought through us.
AGENTS FOR L. H. C. FARM MACHINERY AND McLAUGHLIN CARS
H. H. YOUNG

FLOUR MILLS

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY
If you are not acquainted with our excellent brands of flour we invite you to ask for
PANTRY QUEEN, MODEL SOCIETY'S CHOICE
You pay no more for good flour—properly milled—from us. We assure you satisfaction.
MACLEOD FLOURING MILLS, LIMITED

GENERAL STORES
WE ENDEAVOR
at all times to anticipate your requirements here in Macleod. We carry a large and moderately priced stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Men's and Boys' Wear and we urge you to inspect our stock before buying elsewhere.
R. T. BARKER

CO-OPERATION MEANS STRENGTH
Co-operative buying means lessened cost to you, the customer. Why not deal with an organization which shows you a practical way to save. Let us supply your wants.
THE MACLEOD U. F. A. CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, LTD.

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SERVICE GARAGE
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS
Box 184 Phone 76
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FORDSON TRACTORS
FORD CARS — FORD TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE
General Overhauling and Repairs to all cars. Genuine Ford Parts, Battery Service, Accessories, Oils, Gas, Supplies.
MACLEOD CO-OP. GARAGE ASS'N, LIMITED

READ THE "TRADE AT HOME" ARTICLE ON THIS PAGE CAREFULLY

IT MAY PRESENT SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T THOUGHT OF BEFORE. PATRONIZE THE PEOPLE WHOSE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE HERE. THEY ARE NEIGHBORS AND WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT. THE MONEY YOU SPEND WITH THEM STAYS IN CIRCULATION IN YOUR DISTRICT.

YOU SHOULD BE AS LOYAL TO YOUR COMMUNITY AS TO YOUR NAME.
(Copyright)

The Macleod concerns listed here, conscious of the fact that thousands of dollars are being sent out of this territory for merchandise that can be bought at home, have launched a campaign in the hope that it will create a stronger feeling of community interest—a sentiment most vital for the prosperity of the entire community. In bold type you therefore read the slogan that they propose to popularize "TRADE IN YOUR HOME TOWN."

The time for consideration of this question could not be more opportune than the present. "Preparedness," the watchword of Canada, should begin at home and can be exemplified in no more far-reaching manner than by real co-operation in this vitally important "TRADE AT HOME" movement. It is a thought that should be taken by every person who earns their living in, or owes their success to, this community.

This campaign is launched in the firm belief that the people of this community will follow the dictates of their good sense, and bring the "TRADE AT HOME CAMPAIGN" to an actuality that will be of vast benefit to the entire territory.

This movement is no selfish propaganda of these progressive concerns who have combined in co-operative community appeal. They urge that you read the brief message they will give you each week through the columns of The Times.

The firm resolve to "TRADE AT HOME" will not only help the retail merchants, but the manufacturer and jobber, the farmers adjacent to our town, and it will also help in every line of business. It will either directly or indirectly benefit every individual of this section.

GROCERIES
GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON
CHINA AND GLASSWARE
Large, well assorted stock. Splendid assortment. Reasonable Prices.
MACLEOD SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED

LET US SUPPLY—YOUR HOME WITH CHOICE GROCERIES DAILY
We carry an abundant stock of wholesome table necessities and pure food products. We seek your patronage on a basis of merit only. Keep your money at home.
THE WHITE HALL

HARNESS
HARNESS—SADDLERY
TRAVELLING GOODS
SHOE FINDINGS, ROBES, TENTS, GLOVES, MITTS, OVERALLS
Come and get our prices.
The GREAT WEST SADDLERY CO., LIMITED.

HARDWARE
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
PAINTS — OILS — VARNISHES
Make this store your headquarters for Hardware.

THE CUNNINGHAM HARDWARE
IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT:
If we haven't got it we will get it for you; if we can't get it it isn't made. This is our business policy plus the fact that moderate prices prevail in all lines.
W. G. ANDREWS

JEWELLERS
WE WOULD BE GLAD TO ADVISE YOU ON ANY MATTER PERTAINING TO JEWELLERY
and we invite comparison and inspection of our large stock. Many of our lines are exclusive—all are moderately priced. Repairing.
RICHARD W. RUSSELL

THIS STORE'S POLICY
TO REPRESENT GOODS EXACTLY AS TO QUALITY:
to sell each customer jewellery values at a uniform fair price; to fulfill all guarantees; to cheerfully correct all mistakes; to give all a square deal.
JOHN T. DONEY

LUMBER
CONCERNING LUMBER
We meet all competitors' prices in Lumber and Building Materials. We would be glad to advise you on your requirements. No order too small or too large. We invite you to consult with us.
McLAREN LUMBER CO.

MEN'S WEAR
THE PROGRESSIVE MAN
will keep his money in his own community. This up-to-date Men's Store caters to the apparel requisites of the Progressive Man. Splendid Boys' Department. Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. Buy in Macleod.
J. T. MARKS

MILLINERY
LADIES OF MACLEOD
you will find the benefit of my advice regarding your personal millinery requirements very satisfying. We make over and retrim hats or make new ones according to instructions. Fancy goods.
MISS A. M. WILSON

PHOTOGRAPHERS
HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY
as may be secured at this studio is the result of years of careful study and experience. We specialize in Portraiture and Commercial Photography.
AMATEUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING — PICTURE FRAMING
THE WHITEFOOT PHOTO SERVICE

THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

C. J. Dillingham and J. Dillingham, Publishers.
S. Dillingham, Manager and Editor.

Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50

Advertising Rates

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Display Advertising (Transient) per inch 50c

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Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each \$1.00

All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1922

Everyday Religion

WINNING YOUR SOULS.

There is a text in the New Testament which has been greatly improved both as a rendering of the Greek and in force, in the revised version of the English bible. In the authorized version it is, "In your patience possess ye your souls." That gives a very noble meaning to the words of Jesus, which were spoken of a time of trouble. The revised version renders "in your patience ye shall win your souls." That is a still nobler idea.

The thought contained in this word of Jesus is not that our souls are given to us ready-made, and that all we have to do is to possess them, hold them, guard them and defend them until they are required of us. Great as that thought may be, there is a greater. It is that our souls are given us "to be won, to be trained, to be developed to the highest perfection and nobility."

There is a great difference between possessing and winning. A man may possess a book; he may have bought it with good coin of the realm, may have written its name on its fly-leaf

LONESOME?

MEN, WOMEN, GIRLS, BACHELORS, WIDOWS, ETC.

Join our Correspondence Club and make many interesting friends. Get acquainted throughout the world through our medium. Marry Wealth, Happiness. Hundreds rich, attractive and congenial, willing to wed. Photos Free. Send 50 cents for four months' subscription. \$1.00 for one year.

FLORENCE BELLAIRE
200 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

entered it in his library catalogue and given it a place on his book-shelves. Yet he has not won that book for himself until he has read it and re-read it, until he has mastered its contents and made them a part of his own mental equipment, of his conduct and character. The great part of the people who own books possess them, but they have never won them, or made them really their own. A man may possess a musical instrument, have paid a lot of money for it and set it up for show in his house. Yet he will never win that instrument until he has spent many days and years of study, mastering its capabilities of melody, making it at once the instrument of his pleasure and his expression. Many possess musical instruments. Few have won them.

The same is true of the natural powers with which we are endowed. We all possess bodies. Few of us have won them to the highest usefulness and endurance of which they are capable. We have been too indolent to exercise them, too self-indulgent to discipline them into hardness, toughness and fitness for work. We all possess minds, of a sort. Few of us have ever trained these minds to do anything like their best work. We have been too easy with ourselves to win our minds. We have not been willing to put sweat of will and sweat of brain into study. Consequently we are told by men who have made a specialty of such things that the average man is using only one-tenth of his ability. Nine-tenths are never used. They say frankly that the average man could do ten times as much as he does, if he had only cultivated his mind and body as he should. He has not won either mind or body.

To every one born into this world we believe that a soul is given. Some only possess their souls. Others win them. Two boys start life together. Each possesses a soul to begin with. One is content with that. He never tries to win his soul. There is no growth in beauty of character, no deepening sense of the unseen, eternal, no drawing nearer to God, no mellowing and sweetening of life as he grows older, and in the end that man is apt to lose his soul entirely, for where there is no growth upward, there is pretty sure to be a dwindling and dwindling downward. The other not content with possessing a soul, seeks to win that soul and cultivates its noblest powers. He makes use of every means of growth; he learns little by little to love, labor and serve his fellow-men; he makes use of whatever talents and abilities he may possess in doing good; he denies himself and suffers hardship for the sake of others. You hardly recognize him, he is so changed, so grown in nobility of character, purified and beautified by the process through which he has passed. That man is winning his soul.

That is the biggest thing each of us has to do, to win his own soul. It is not easy; but it can be done. God gives us the start in that great spiritual impulse which Jesus called "being born anew." From that beginning we must strive more and more to win our souls. Every time we check the unkind word upon our lips, the unkind thought in our minds, even towards those who have done us wrong, we are winning our souls. Every time we blot out with forgiveness the unfair, unjust or slanderous things others have done or said, we are winning our souls. Every time we forsake the easy and choose the hard, every time we deny ourselves luxury and submit to privation for the sake of our fellow men, we are winning our souls. It is not easy but it is worth while. It is not easy but it is the way our Master went, the Captain of our Salvation, whose own life was not complete till he suffered. And the way the Master went, shall not the servant tread it too?

"Yea, through the shadow of agony Cometh Redemption—if we may but pass
In the same footprints where our Master went,
With Him beside us."
Thus He won us; and thus shall we likewise win our souls.

HOW WE FIGURE YOUR SERVICE CHARGE

If your current consumption last year was 120 K.W.H. you paid us \$21.60 or an average of \$1.80 per month for 10 K.W.H.

Now we assume the current to be worth five cents per Kilowatt or 50 cents per month in this case and \$1.30 service charge to meet debenture interest, etc. If you take this service charge for a year you pay:

12 times \$1.30 \$15.60
120 K.W.H. @ 5c 6.00

\$21.60

or exactly what you paid before. If you double your current consumption by the use of appliances under the 18 cent rate you would pay:

240 K.W.H. @ 18c \$53.20 per year.

Under the service charge system you would pay:

12 service charges @ \$1.30 \$15.60
240 K.W.H. @ 5c 12.00

\$27.60

and effect a saving of \$25.60.

REMEMBER

That your service charge will be based on your average consumption in the past.

That the service charge system is of no use to you unless you wish to consume more current.

That if you use less than usual you lose.

But if you increase your consumption the extra current will only cost 5 cents per K.W.H.

Municipal Electric Light Dept.

HOW THE CARDINALS ELECT A POPE.

It is only natural that in the proceedings of an election to one of the great places on earth, the greatest, in the view of Roman Catholics, there should be little simplicity. Complicated, indeed, are the steps taken by the Sacred College to choose a new Pope. In the past the legality of certain elections has been questioned and the formalities nowadays are designed with the utmost care in order that there shall not be the slightest chance of irregularity. For more than 500 years nobody but a Cardinal has been chosen Pope, but legally there is nothing to prevent the choice of any male Christian who has reached the age of reason, although a heretic, a schismatic, or "a notorious sinner" is ineligible. The ceremonies attending the elevation of a new Pope may be said to begin almost immediately on the death of the former Pope. The cardinal camerlingo takes charge of everything, one of his first duties being the rather gruesome one of striking the forehead of the dead Pope three times with a silver mallet, at the same time calling him by his baptismal name.

Cardinals the Electors.

The obsequies usually last nine days, but because the late Pope Benedict did not wish to be embalmed in his case they were hurried. The Cardinals are immediately notified of the death of the former Pope. Officially and those not in Rome hurry thither for the election. In the days intervening between the death of one Pope and the election of another the Cardinals go about with uncovered heads, just as all have canopies over their seats at the conclave to show that the supreme authority is in the hands of the entire college. Only Cardinals have the right to vote. They must be present and they must be in full possession of their mental faculties. Even if a Cardinal were subject to excommunication, his right to vote would not be challenged if he appeared in person. In the interim the camerlingo is assisted by three other Cardinals, the heads of the three Cardinalitial orders. They determine every detail of the obsequies of the Pope and the preparations for the election of his successor.

Prisoners During Election.

When the Cardinals enter the Vatican with their attendants and conclavists they are not permitted to hold any communication with the outside world. This precaution was probably adopted to relieve the Cardinals of having pressure brought to bear upon them and to prevent the scandal of the outside world knowing what possible bickerings and squabbles might attend the Holy business of electing a Pope. A Cardinal in case of sickness, may leave the conclave and return if a doctor will swear to the necessity, but a conclavist the clerical attendant of a Cardinal, and usually an ecclesiastic—may not. If he goes he cannot return. The Cardinals are supposed to enter the conclave with unfettered minds. In the lifetime of a Pope they have been forbidden to discuss among themselves the matter of his successor, but the Pope himself may broach the subject if he sees fit. There are no pre-election pledges or promises.

Checkin Them Up.

The Cardinals, too, make oath that the candidate for whom they vote is the one who, according to God, they think ought to be elected. A two-thirds majority is required for an election, and no Cardinal may vote for himself. If the election is close the presiding official, who is always the Bishop of Ostia, may open the ballot of any contending candidate to make sure that he is not voting for himself. These shrewd old ecclesiastics leave nothing to chance and permit themselves to be guided by their knowledge of human nature which may not be wholly extinguished when a man enters the conclave. There are no formal nominations. The Cardinals write the name of the candidate on a piece of paper, which is placed in the chalice on the altar. When, as is almost invariably the case, there is no choice on the first ballot, the papers are consumed in a little

stove, whose chimney extends through a window in the Sistine chapel. By watching the smoke the crowd outside can tell how many ballots are taken.

Names Always Changed.

When a choice is made the cardinal dean asks the successful candidate if he will accept the post, and when he says that he will he is asked to choose an official. The idea of the new Pope always selecting a new name has come down from St. Peter. When the election is over the masters of ceremonies take down the canopies over the seats of the assembled Cardinals, while the new Pope is conducted to a neighboring room, where he is clothed in Papal garments. The Cardinals advance and pay him their first obedience. The cardinal camerlingo then places upon his finger the Fisherman's ring. There follows the proclamation to the people, after which the Cardinals, as a rule, disperse.

HERE YOUTH WAS EXPERT COUNTERFEITER

(Continued from Page One)

stolen and for six months the mill was watched with no result. From all over the country the bills came back, and the detectives were at their wits' end. All they could do was warn everybody that there were counterfeit bills in circulation, and rush to the scene when a new counterfeit was discovered. It was a little oversight on the part of Wilkin when he was working in Santa Cruz, a small town on the Pacific Coast, that led to his capture. He went into a drug store, bought a fountain pen, received the change for a ten-dollar bill, and went out. The shopkeeper began to think. He was struck by the fact that the purchaser did not even try the pen or ask for ink, which is the obvious thing for the purchaser of a pen to do. He concluded that he wanted the change, not the pen. So he ran to a bank with the bill. The teller pronounced it genuine. Another teller said it was a counterfeit. He notified the police and Wilkin was arrested at the station. He had plenty of bogus money in his pockets and made a confession

BAWDEN'S BAKERY MAKES THE BEST BREAD ON EARTH

DON'T BAKE BREAD—
TAKE A HOLIDAY FROM
THE BAKING DEPARTMENT
IN YOUR HOME AND
ENJOY BAWDEN'S BEST
READY-BAKED PRODUCTS

BREAD and CAKES

THAT
TEMPT THE APPETITE

BAWDEN'S BAKERY
PHONE
132

AUTO LIVERY
Phone 215 or 105
BILLY WILKINSON

THE NATIVE BORN

We've drunk to the Queen, God bless her!
We've drunk to our mother's land,
We've drunk to our English brother,
(But he does not understand);
We've drunk to the wide creation
And the cross swings low to the dawn,
Last toast, and of obligation—
A health to the native-born!

They changed their skies above them
But not their hearts that roam!
We learned from our wistful mother,
To call Old England "home."
We read of the English skylark,
Of the Spring in the English lanes,
But we screamed with the painted lories
As we rode on the dusty plains!

They passed with their old-world legends—
Their tales of woe and dearth—
Our fathers held by purchase
But we by the right of birth;
Our hearts' where they rocked our cradle,
Our love where we spent our toil,
And our faith and our hope and our honor
We pledge to our native soil!

I charge you charge your glasses—
I charge you drink with me
To the men of the Four New Peoples,
And the Islands of the Sea—
To the last least lump of coral
That none may stand outside,
And our own good pride shall teach us
To praise our comrades' pride.

On the hush of the breathless morning
On the thin, tin, crackling roofs,
To the haze of the burned black-ranger
And the drum of the shoeless hoofs—

To the risk of a death by drowning,
To the risk of a death by drought—
To the men of a million acres
To the Sons of the Golden South.

To the Sons of the Golden South
(Stand up!)
And the life we live and know!
Let a fellow sing of the little things he cares about

If a fellow fights for the little things he cares about
With the weight of a single blow!
To the smoke of a hundred coasters,
To the sheep on a thousand hills,
To the sun that never blisters,
To the rain that never chills—

To the land of the waiting springtime,
To the five-meal, meat-fed men,
To the tall, dark-bosomed women,
And the children nine and ten!

And the children nine and ten (Stand up!)
And the life we like to know,
Let a fellow sing of the little things he cares about

If a fellow fights for the little things he cares about
With the weight of a two-fold blow!
To the far-flung fenceless prairie,
Where the quick-cloud shadows trail,
To our neighbor's barn—in the offing—
And the line of the new-cut rail.

To the plough in her league-long furrow
With the grey lake-gulls behind—
To the weight of a half-year's Winter
And the warm wet western wind!

To the home of the floods and thunder,
To the pale dry, healing breeze—
To the lift of the great Cape combers
And the smell of the baked Karroo.
To the growl of the sluicing stamp-head—
To the reef and the water-gold,
To the last and the largest Empire,
To the map that is half unrolled!

To our dear dark foster-mothers,
To the heathen songs they sung—
To the heathen speech we babbled
Ere we came to the white man's tongue,
To the cool of or deep verandahs—
To the blaze of our jewelled main,
To the night, to the palms in the moonlight,
And the firefly in the cane!

To the hearth of our people's people—
To her well-ploughed windy sea,
To the hush of our dread high-altars
Where the abbey makes us We.
To the grist of the slow-ground ages
To the grain that is yours and mine—
To the Bank of the Open Credit,
To the Power-House of the Line!

We've drunk to the Queen, God bless her!
We've drunk to our mother's land:
We've drunk to our English brother
(And we hope he'll understand).
We've drunk as much as we're able
And the cross swings low to the dawn
Last toast—and your foot on the table!

A health to the native-born!
A health to the native-born (Stand up!)
We're six white men a-row,
All bound to sing of the little things we care about

All bound to fight for the little things we care about
With the weight of a six-fold blow!
By the might of our cable-tow (Take hands!)
From the Orkneys to the Horn
All round the world (and a little loop to pull it by)

All round the world (and a little strap to buckle 't)
A health to the native-born!
—Mail and Empire.

MACLEOD METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. G. D. Armstrong will preach at both services. Morning subject—"The Power of Prayer." Evening subject—"The Place of Eternal Safety." Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services.

HOPE TRIUMPHANT

(An Old Thought Reclined)

In Youth's glad spring-time glows the sun,
The days and months their course run,
And joyous melodies uprise
From cloudless hearts to cloudless skies.

But days and months of Youth will fade—
Like drooping verdure in the glade—
And Winter's chills will strike the heart—
The dreams we cherish must depart.

Yet, somewhere, on the star-lit steep
Our loved and lost their vigils keep,
Serenely silent, and we know
They bless us, whereso'er we go.

The kindling thoughts the mind inspires,
It lights anew Life's altar-fires
And Hope, triumphant over Pain,
Brings solace to our souls again.

F.M.D. in Mail and Empire.

Brian remarks that golf is "silly." But it is interesting to note that Monsieur Aristide waited till he was a private citizen before airing his views. Otherwise the Franco-British entente would have been smashed to bits.

New Jersey's anti-hoosh law has been killed by the state supreme court, and the bootlegging industry is having a great deal to say about the sanctity of the law and the duty of respecting the courts.

24th St. Phone 121

D. R. CARSE
PLUMBING, GASFITTING
AND TINSMITHING

USE Carnol
The Best Tonic.

R. D. McNay

EMPRESS
PROGRAMME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOROTHY GISH

in
"FLYING PAT"

Glide — Glide — Tailspin —
Flo! And when Peppy Pat
struck the earth she wrecked
her reputation.

GEORGE B. SEITZ
in
"VELVET FINGERS"

Episode No. 7:—
"The House of a Thousand
Veils"

Also
COMEDY:
"LATE HOURS"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DORIS MAY

in
"THE FOOLISH AGE"

A comedy drama featuring
Doris May, Bull Montana, Lil-
lian Worth and Billy Elmer
Also
"PATHE COLOR REVIEW"

WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY
SPECIAL

"GOD'S CRUCIBLE"
Taken from Ralph Connor's
celebrated novel
"THE FOREIGNER"

Also
HAROLD LLOYD
in a Special Comedy
"I DO"

Prices:—50c and 25c
Empress Concert Orchestra

C. W. STEVENS
BUILDER,
CONTRACTOR AND
WHEELWRIGHT

Estimates on all classes of
woodwork.
24th Street, First Door West
of Hudson's Bay Hardware.

BEST EQUIPMENT
BEST SERVICE

Widest Range of Seasonable
Foods
Ice Cream, Candies, Soft
Drinks, Tobaccos, Cigars

THE SILVER GRILL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO RENT—First-class store on 24th Street. Apply to J. M. Callie, Macleod, Alberta. 33-1f

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 44-13tp \$4.50

HOUSE TO RENT—6-room, fully modern, 18th St. between 3rd and 4th Ave. Apply Alex McLeod. 46-1f

FOR SALE—Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds (single comb)—cuckers. \$5 each. Prize winners at Lethbridge and Macleod Fairs. J. Bawden, Macleod. 49-3tp \$1.75

WANTED—An experienced farmer with good equipment to rent 400 acre farm on crop shares. 250 acres irrigable from ditch on land in operation. 210 acres broken. Good buildings. Well fenced. School half mile, 10 miles north of Cowley. Reference required. Apply to Mrs. M. Wilson, Senior, Lundbreck, Alta. 40-2tp \$2.85

AGENCY—Manufacturer of high class flavorings wants local agent. Must have best of references. No capital required. Splendid opportunity for lady or man of ability. Write Box 2465, Montreal. 50-1t

A. T. LEATHER Real Estate & Loans MACLEOD — ALBERTA

J. S. LAMBERT CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4
House Phone No. 82
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

Stand Off Flouring Mill

CHANGE IN GRISTING
We will accept wheat tickets from the Alberta Pacific Grain Company and deliver at Macleod 100 lbs. of flour for every four bushels of No. 1 wheat.

Second Hand Store

I am in the market to buy, sell and exchange furniture, household goods, Etc., Etc.

BUYING PRICES RIGHT
SELLING PRICES RIGHT
A FAIR TRADE

LAMBERTS' OLD STAND—OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

H. PITKIN & CO.

Licensed Auctioneer for Town of Macleod
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

S. J. KIRK, M.D., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon.

Office:
3rd Ave. between 21st and 22nd Sts.
Phone, 58

J. S. MILLS, D.D.S.
Dentistry

Office, corner 27th St. and 4th Ave.
Macleod, Alberta.
Phone 162

LEGAL

JOSEPH D. MATHESON, LL.B.
Barrister

Macleod - - - - - Alberta

McDONALD, MARTIN & MACKENZIE

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.

J. W. McDonald, K.C. T. B. Martin
D. G. Mackenzie

Macleod - - - - - Alberta

JOHN L. FAWCETT, LL.B.
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.

Money to Loan
Macleod, Alberta

JOSEPH HICKS

Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public

Money to Loan
Macleod - - - - - Alberta

R. F. BARNES,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

Offices, B.N.A. Building—Phone 18.

P. BURNS & CO., Ltd

Saturday's Specials

Pot Roasts, per lb. 8c to 10c

Hamburger, 2 lbs. for 25c

Pork Sausage, per lb.



Oh, mammy FRY'S does taste so good when you're hungry!

Mothers! Just try this—let the children have a cup of delicious, warming and invigorating FRY'S Cocoa when they come home from school. It is such a "hungry time," and such a long wait from dinner to supper, whereas a cup of FRY'S is easily made and every drop is nourishment of the finest kind.

If your child is nervous, pale and not strong, you will find a regular afternoon cup of FRY'S a wonderful tonic food because it contains every element a child needs for growing. Of course, everyone likes FRY'S, its flavor is so delightful, and really, it is one of the most economical foods you can buy. Of course, remember

"Nothing will do but FRY'S"

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Hearth-Glow And Homespun

(By Polly Peele.)
USES OF PAPER.

"What in the world did housewives do before there were newspapers?" I asked the nicest Neighbor as I reached to the file hanging in the cellarway, just outside my kitchen door, and pulled a paper from underneath it to lay on the table. This is the beginning of every operation in my kitchen; to lay down a paper. When I am cooking, a wide-spread, double newspaper covers the kitchen table and a narrow, folded one lies on the broad drop-leaf shelf between sink and stove. On the former I place all my mixing utensils and on the latter any spoons, ladies and the like needed for stirring and lifting things cooking on the stove. When I have finished, the papers gathered up with all the fragments in them, go in to the garbage can and leave the scene of the cooking operations clean and tidy. Indeed, everything that goes into the garbage can is wrapped in two to four thicknesses of paper, so the can never gets wet or rusty and no

odor escapes from it. I also lay papers on the floor when I brush the grate or empty the dustpan.

For many other pieces of work, all over the house, I spread a newspaper on a folding card table, one of which I keep upstairs and one downstairs. When cleaning silver, preparing foods that take much time, sorting out the contents of a drawer or box, this allows me to be comfortably seated, at the same time avoiding and disturbance of tables that may be required for other uses before my task is done.

But newspapers are not the only important papers in the house. My kitchen table has two deep drawers each divided into two bins. In one I keep flour, in one sugar, and the other two are for papers and paper bags. The bags and the brown papers occupy a bin together and the remaining bin is filled with tissue paper, the coarser kinds that come around fruit and other things from the stores and the fine white papers that are so plentiful at Christmas time. For these I find a score of uses from buttering cake tins to taking the first layer of grease off a frying pan. Often a sink, when not too much soiled, can be perfectly cleaned with a handful of soft paper. It is excellent, too, for rubbing up the little trimmings on the range, for the top of which coarser paper or newspaper is best. If you ever keep a

drawer full of soft paper close at hand you will find its uses legion and that it will often save the soiling of a towel, duster or oven cloth.

A drawer in my pantry contains oiled paper, white paper table napkins and paper doilies, all of which have many uses. The Nicest Neighbor says she always gives her boy a paper table napkin, in addition to his linen one, when she is serving raw fruit that might leave a stain. For picnic lunches these and the oiled paper, too, are invaluable. The paper doilies are excellent for use under grape-fruit, pates, ices or any dish which seems to require such a foundation yet would soil a linen doilie altogether too badly.

A roll of plain white shelf paper should be always at hand for lining drawers, shelves and boxes. I often use it, too, on which to roll bread or cracker crumbs, which can then easily be transferred to jar or tin. Or, when the crumbs are ready, the croquettes can be rolled in them right on the paper much more satisfactorily than on a plate. Often it is useful, too, when one is grating cheese or other things. Nothing need be lost for what flies onto the paper can all be shaken off, after, into the dish for which it is destined.

My telephone is in the kitchen and a small pad on the shelf beside it is most useful not only for lists and the like but for writing down addresses, recipes and what not that I may wish to keep. The pencil is fastened to the shelf by a cord or it would never be

THE OLD HOMELAND

"It's many years since I crossed the Atlantic, but I have always kept in touch with the homeland by reading the News of the World," says a prominent man of the West. The News of the World is the great national journal of the British Isles, and no matter in what part of the globe Britishers may settle, the News of the World, complete with all the week's news, can be obtained. Its thrilling serial stories, up-to-date song with music, the latest gossip and pictures, make it the most welcome of the week's visitors. It can be obtained direct from the publishers 30, Bouverie Street, London, England, but for the convenience of local purchasers, ample stocks are carried by A. Ferguson, Macleod, Alta.

Make sure of a regular supply by placing an order with the agents.

49-4t

studied, properly corseted and one's clothes selected with an eye toward the appropriate lines and shades.

Take plenty of time when you go to the shop to select your corset. Ill-fitting corsets not only tend to destroy health, but are bound to give an uncomfortable sensation that destroys poise.

The outer garments should be removed and the corset measurement taken over the chemise only. A good corsetiere will place a tape measure about the waist line, pulling it snugly. Take a deep breath, allowing the tape measure to expand as it will. The present number on the tape will then denote your proper size.

Corsets differ for every type of figure. Study your lines well and be sure to get the corset that is made for your type. If one prefers, the corset may be made to order, but the added expenditure is not often necessary as there are so many different kinds of corsets on the market to-day that nearly every figure may be fitted with a ready-made.

Have you a deep back curve at your waist line? Then you will want to select a corset loose at the waist and long and snug at the front. This style will give you ample room for movement at the waist line in keeping with your individual walk.

Exercise, of course, is the first thought for the protruding abdomen and sunken chest. Deep breathing, to bring up the diaphragm, head bending forward, backward, sideways several times each morning will tend to correct this figure in time. Meanwhile, I suggest a low-bust corset that laces securely at the front to hold in the abdomen and help with the breathing.

How often does an otherwise attractive woman spoil her charming appearance by throwing back her hips into an ugly line. This position, by the way, is one which stage managers find it necessary to correct very often. Sometimes the position is acquired from standing erect or too long at one time. Relaxing occasionally during rehearsals, when one must stand for any length of time, is not suggested, but insisted upon by careful stage managers, so that the faulty posture may not ensue. A long corset, laced in back and constricting the hips will do wonders to correct this posture. The long line will not allow the backward thrust of the hips and the tight lacing not the waist line, but six inches below will control the impulse.

When surplus flesh begins to make its appearance, it may be turned into a charming curve by correct corseting. Never wear the very high bust corset. This line tends to destroy the natural curve. Instead, I find many charming matrons who select the semi-low bust line, controlling the flesh at the top with a well-made brassiere.

Milk In The Diet

(By Brice Belden, M.D.)

Milk is considered a perfect food because it contains the protein found in meat, the fat in egg yolk and bacon, the sugar we eat in deserts and otherwise, the salt that we extract from fish, and the water that we draw from the spigot. And then there are the vitamins, in which milk is peculiarly rich.

The proportions of these constituents are as follows: Protein a little over 4 per cent, butter fat a little over 3 per cent, sugar a little over 4 per cent, salt a little less than one per

cent, and water 87 per cent.

A glass of milk is equal in nutritive value to large eggs, or a large portion of lean meat, or to two moderate sized potatoes, or five tablespoonfuls of cooked cereal, or three tablespoonfuls of boiled rice, or two slices of bread.

In spite of its present high cost milk is a cheap food, a quart of it goes so far in the upkeep of the body. And besides its nourishing properties it is one of the most easily digested of all foods.

Two and a half quarts of skim milk contain almost as much protein as a pound of beef and yield about the same amount of energy to the body.

The number of germs in milk determine its grade. They are an index as to its sanitary quality. It should be free from disease-breeding germs, but under ordinary circumstances it contains some harmless bacteria, in fact some of them are beneficial. But if these germs are found in very large numbers it means that the milk has been imperfectly handled, contaminated with dirt, and not been kept at a sufficiently low temperature.

For The Children

(By Bertha E. Green.)

DOCTOR DORMOUSE AND HIS PATIENTS.

Puss-Wing the Cathird.

There were few trees on the hill, but many bushes, before the thickest of which the Dormouse told Dick to stop. Dick placed the Doctor on the ground underneath the bush, and squatted himself to see what the Dormouse would do.

"Oh, Doctor, Doctor," called some one close to Dick.

"Well," asked the Dormouse, looking up, "what's the matter, Puss-wing?"

"I'm losing my feathers," replied the voice.

Dick looked closely, and saw a nest in the densest part of the bush. It was woven of small roots and grass, and in it sat a dark-grey bird with a black cap and bill. This was Puss-Wing, for the bird spoke again:—

"Can't you do anything to stop falling feathers, Doctor?"

"Don't talk to anyone at all when you are away from home, and you won't lose any more feathers. Remember that, and also that my fee is two centipedes."

But the Cat-bird had only one centipede, which he gave to the Dormouse, together with three red spiders and a fuzzy caterpillar, which he put in his satchel.

"Puss-Wing lost his feathers fighting," said Doctor Dormouse to Dick, as they walked on. "We are near the brook now, where I must stop and see another patient of mine."

Flip, The Trout.

Dick and Doctor Dormouse stood on the bank of a brook that ran through the woods. A little further up the stream there was a small rapid, that rippled and splashed over the pebbles, and where they stood, the brook widened into a deep pool. The water was very clear, and one could see everything that lay on the bottom.

An old willow grew right at the edge of the stream, and Doctor Dormouse walked slowly and carefully out upon one of the roots that overhung the water.

"Anybody at home?" called out the



Dormouse.

Dick saw a bright flash down in the pool, and a head popping out of the water quite near them. It was a shiny head, pointed to where a large mouth opened; and further back on each side was set a large round eye that never winked. Dick knew who it was—a brook trout—one with the bright red dots along its sides.

Then the Dormouse spoke again, "Is there something I can do for you, Flip?"

"I hope so," replied the trout. I swallowed something that didn't agree with me."

"What was it?" asked the Dormouse.

"I was very hungry," said the trout, "and saw struggling on the water, what I thought was a fine may-fly. A dart and I had swallowed it. It was no may-fly at all, but a yellow-banded wasp with a sting in his tail. And I have been too warm under my vest ever since."

"There is but one thing to do," said Doctor Dormouse, seriously, "and that is to swallow another wasp and then another. By the time that you have had four, you will understand why I told you to do this."

To be continued.

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TENDERS WANTED

The undersigned will receive offers for the purchase of the South-East Quarter (¼) of Section One (1); the South-East Quarter (¼) of Section Eleven (11) both in Township Eight (8) Range Twenty-Six (26) West of the Fourth (4th) Meridian and the North-West Quarter (¼) of Section Six (6) Township Eight (8) Range Twenty-Five (25) West of the Fourth (4th) Meridian until the first day of April A.D. 1922 subject to the approval and pursuant to the order of the Registrar for the South Alberta Land Registration District bearing date the 19th day of January, 1922.

Dated at Macleod, Alberta, January 23rd, 1922.
JOSEPH D. MATHESON, of Macleod, Alberta, Solicitor for John Franklin.

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realize that when you turn on an Electric Light, that behind that little lamp there is a hundred thousand dollar investment.

Do you realize that the interest and sinking fund on this amount must be paid whether you use current or not.

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A father goes fishing; is shaving and calls out to his son and heir: "Harold, bring me my white duck pants." It is going to be a hot day. The young hopeful returns trailing a white object. "Say, Father, I can't find yours—will a pair of Mother's do you?"—We are also in the same dilemma. A lady customer will ask for an American make of shoes. Our answer, like the boy's, is: Madame, we don't stock the U.S. makes, the price is prohibitive; but we have the Canadian styles equally as good. The London Shoe Company's catalogue has a large range which enables you to order a single pair in any width, style or size you select or fancy. It is not what you want these days, but a substitute equally as good. In these days of scarcity of money or diminished stocks you have to take the next best thing. An accommodating public will put up with it. In the case of the boy's father, if he is a sensible man he also will put up with it and make the best of the bargain and manfully put them on. Instead of swearing, hollering or shouting at the head of the stairs: "Mother, where are my pants; you can never find anything in this house"—putting the whole house in confusion. In spoiling what should have been the commencement of a beautiful day. The style may not be the same as his own pants, but his common sense made him take a substitute, regardless of the taunts or gibes of his fellow-fishermen. Accommodate yourself to your surroundings and manfully play the part. Your children will honor such a father, growing up honest, self-denying citizens and won't laugh at you wearing high water pants.

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some evening and you'll surely want to come again soon. The lights, the atmosphere, the appointments, the service and the food will combine to make you think of this restaurant with pleasure and with anticipation of pleasures yet to come, anticipations which are always realized.

CLUB CAFE

A BALLOON DANCE

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE

93rd BATTERY, C.F.A.,

At the New Armories, Macleod

TUESDAY, FEB'Y 21, 1922

The Armories dancing floor has been enlarged sixteen feet in length which will afford ample room for dancing.

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

Music by the K-K Orchestra

SPECIAL PRIZE TO LADY WHO KEEPS BALLOON UNBROKEN LONGEST.

ADMISSION:

Gentlemen \$1.00

Ladies \$1.00

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. S. P. Fraser is visiting friends in Fernie, B.C.

Mrs. Renwick, of Calgary, is visiting her mother, Mrs. McCartin, 23rd Street.

The Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. opened its annual session in the city of Edmonton on Wednesday.

Timothy Eaton's catalogue and Renie's seed annual have appeared—a sure indication that spring is at hand.

Mr. W. Beattie, solicitor, of Lethbridge, was a business visitor to Macleod on Tuesday.

Mr. R. T. McNichol is attending to his office duties as usual. The threatened attack of pneumonia was, fortunately, headed off.

Miss Thomas, court stenographer, was in Blairmore on Tuesday on business connected with the district court sittings held there on that date.

The Canadian Pacific is said to be accumulating large supplies of coal at various points to be used in the event of trouble occurring in the Pass.

Capt. Scougall and Sgt. McLean, of the 93rd Battery C.F.A., who for the past month have been receiving military training in Winnipeg, arrived home on Wednesday.

The Lethbridge City Council unanimously endorsed Macleod's resolution requesting that the Waterton Lakes project be pushed forward with the utmost energy.

Mr. W. B. Shakespeare, of Vancouver, was in town the early part of the week. The Vancouver visitor operates a candy factory in the coast city and states that Alberta furnishes him a splendid market for his wares.

J. A. Virtue, a former resident of Macleod, but now of Moosomin, Sask., passed through town on Tuesday, on his way to Lethbridge to be present at the funeral of Mrs. A. G. Virtue, of that city, who died this week.

The railway crossings to the west drift badly every heavy blow, which is attributed solely to the accumulation of weeds piled up against the fence wires. The removal of these would prevent the piling up of snow on these crossings.

Services at the Methodist Church were marked by a pleasing event last Sunday, the occasion being a presentation by the minister on behalf of the congregation of a beautifully bound hymn book, as an appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Mrs. Brewster in the choral and social activities of the church.

Thermometers took a pronounced drop last Sunday night. It is said that 40 degrees below zero was recorded at various points in and around town. On Thursday a Chinook was blowing and water was running in the streets.

The Misses Pauline and Jim Stockton were hostesses at a very pretty and charming Valentine affair given by Mrs. J. H. Stockton in their home on 23rd St. Monday night. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion and at 8.30 the happy throng met. Dancing and singing was indulged in till 11 o'clock, when the guests sat down to a sumptuous supper of salads, jellies and goody-goodies, the table being presided over by Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Dilatash. Flash-light pictures were taken by Const. Hargreaves. After supper the evening was spent in dancing, singing and games till "petites heures du matin," when the happy couples left, after spending a most wonderful evening. The guests included the Misses Winnie Pharo, Roffy Thiel, Jimmy Thiel, Nora Ford, Olive Young, Mary Shields, Luella Johnson, Florence McKenzie, Lillian Scheer, Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. Dilatash, Jimmie and Pauline Stockton; Constables Christensen, Gibson, Purdie, Maclean, Robinson, Tolson, Clewly, Corkum, Roddy Campbell, Clarke, Cropper, Hargreaves and Constable of the R.C.M.P., and Messrs. Rusty Young, M. Vrondis, N. Dillaush.

J. McNab, M. Genge, L. Fraser and C. Keats.

Judge McDonald held court in Blairmore on Tuesday.

G. J. Elliott, of Winnifred, Alta., is in town, the guest of Mr. W. C. Webb, C. P. R. telegraph operator at Kipp.

Chris. Ryan, of Macleod, was a Lethbridge visitor last week, returning to Macleod on Monday last.

Mr. R. J. E. Gardiner left on Friday to attend the Fairs Convention held in the city of Edmonton.

Messrs. R. W. Russel and W. T. Fleming are in Edmonton taking in the Grand Lodge Meetings of the I. O. O. F. They left on Monday last.

A number of the police boys belonging to "M" Division journeyed to Lethbridge last week to be present at the funeral of a comrade stationed in that town.

The ground hog is said to have shown himself already, but seeing his shadow retreated to his den for a further period of six weeks.

Major S. C. Metge left on Tuesday for Calgary, where, for the next few weeks he will conduct special Soldiers' Settlement Work from the head office.

Mr. Macdonald, who holds the position of building superintendent in the province, was in town on Tuesday on his semi-annual tour of inspection, and inspected the Court House and its equipment.

Mr. E. F. Cummings, who was so seriously injured in a runaway accident some few weeks ago, when a heavily loaded wagon passed over him injuring his spine, and who has since been receiving medical treatment in the Lethbridge hospital, was taken to Calgary on Monday last, where he will receive further medical treatment. "Teddy's" many friends will be pleased to know that his condition is greatly improved and complete recovery almost certain.

A good way to build up your town is to patronize the home merchant. Every dollar you send away is gone forever, whereas, spent at home it continues to circulate for a long time. The home merchant is building up his town, he helps to pay for the improvements made in the town and is Johnny on the spot all the time. What sort of a town would you have if the improvements in it came from the pockets of the out-of-town merchant? Don't overlook the printer who is also doing his share in boosting the town.

Dr. Stewart, member for Lethbridge, ably addressed the Edmonton Board of Trade recently on the drought conditions in Southern Alberta and is said to have created a very favorable impression. One of his chief points was that one could not draw a line across the southern part of the province and say that all the territory south of that was down and out. It would be just as fair, he declared, to draw a line east and west a few miles of Edmonton and declare all the country north of that line was no good.

On February 14th the I.O.O.F. held a masquerade ball in the Veterans' Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The music was of the usual high order, and a very fair crowd was in attendance. The following were the winners of the splendid prizes given: Miss D. Genge, best dressed lady; Mrs. Ray Baker, best character costume, "Scotch Lassie"; Mrs. V. Pearson, character costume. "Daughter of the Planes"—this was an exceptionally novel make-up, the dress being decorated with long wold shavings, the effect being strengthened by a large carpenter's imitation plane worn as an ornament, while another was carried in the hand. Mrs. W. Shields was the great surprise of the evening, her make-up representing the "Weather Man." The surprise came when she unmasked, the Judges finding they had awarded the prize to a lady. The costume was suited to all extremes of the weather and was indeed an original and very novel one. The prize for

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best dressed gent was given to Mr. T. Whitefoot who represented "Servia," he being dressed in full national costume. Mr. Maltby, as "Minstrel" was awarded the best comic. He made an ideal minstrel for the occasion. A dainty supper was served at midnight, being kindly provided by the ladies of the Rebecca lodge, which everyone enjoyed. This very pleasant dance broke up with the "Home Waltz" at about 2 a.m., a very enjoyable evening being spent by all.

Initiated with the full ancient ceremony of the Blood tribe of Indians, Chief S. C. Long Lance, of Calgary, was made a chief member of the Blood Indians by the famous old warrior, Chief Mountain Horse, at a special gathering of braves on the Blood reservation, Monday night. In sacred and solemn terms his own tribal name, In-Nus-Tuan Long Lance, was changed to En-U-Pok-Kau, Buffalo Child, by which name he will henceforth be known by the Bloods. Chief Mountain Horse invested him with the spirit of the noted chief, Buffalo Child, whose valor and acts of bravery Long Lance was delegated to carry out in his civil life. The war song of Buffalo Child was passed to the new perpetuator of the name to be sung at all times of danger, Chief Mountain Horse and his wife ending the ceremony by chanting this song and placing the chieftain's war bonnet on the recipient's head as he knelt in the centre of the assemblage.

The Milk River Valley Railway and the Great Northern Railway are behind a scheme to irrigate a block of land in northern Montana to be used for colonization purposes. The plan suggested is to list only irrigated lands or lands under a ditch that can be successfully irrigated, and it is expected that all land owners will list a portion of their holdings. It is recommended that the price be put down as low as possible and that the first payment be a very small one, probably \$2.00 per acre, and with interest at not more than 6 per cent, and the time of payment to extend over a period of from 10 to 20 years; the settler, however, agreeing to make certain improvements on the place inside of six months. The Great Northern railway will send its agents into parts of the country where land values are prohibitively high and endeavor to induce experienced farmers to settle in the Milk River Valley. That the farm units in the Milk River Valley are too large is a foregone conclusion. Leading figures in the colonization scheme state that there should be a family for every 120 acres while some go so far as to argue that an 80-acre tract is enough for one man.

Since the report of the Survey Board which appeared last week recommending that the South Macleod irrigation project be delayed until the final settlement of the surplus lands in the Lethbridge Northern and United Irrigation Districts, many people in and around Macleod have feared that the prospects of work on the South Macleod scheme for the season of 1922 were at an end. The board of the South Macleod District as well as Mayor Fawcett with W. H. Shield, M.L.A., in Edmonton, have been taking matters up vigorously and the feeling in Edmonton appears to be that a colonization board must be established and that its expense would be too great for settlement of the smaller area and that consequently the whole of the three districts, which



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is practically one block of land, will be dealt with at one time. There are also other good reasons for believing that the government does not intend to act in accordance with the recommendations made. Another encouraging feature is that there is very little colonization to be done in the United District, as the families already on the land with those coming to take possession are enough to settle their lands reasonably well for the time being. These assurances should put at rest the fears which were raised by the report of last week.

I had not supposed so, she sed. One so seldom finds the love & deevoshun that I had for my departed, she sed to Ma.

No lady has any corner on deevoshun, sed Ma. Romants is as brite in my hart to-day as it was last pay-day, she sed. I feel that my love is ever green, sed Ma.

So many of the may-trons wish I have met talks that way, sed Missus Bellingham, & so few of them is sincere, she sed.

I hope you will be good enuff to beleeve me wen I say I am sineer, sed Ma. I cannot make that too plane, sed Ma. I am very fond of my husband & I know he is very fond of me.

You bet I am vary fond of you, sed Pa. I a-doar you, as I did wen first I met you in the village green, sed Pa.

Do you meen to say I was green wen you met me? sed Ma.

No, no, sed Pa. The village was green, sed Pa. You was anything but green, sed Pa.

After a little while Missus Bellingham went hoam & Ma sed I wonder why it is, sed Ma, that we cant ever seem to get nice nabors any moar. I think we will have to move, sed Ma. What are you grinning at? sed Ma.

Oh, sed Pa, I was jest thinking how peaceeful & happy old Markus must be now, out thare under the snow in the seminary, sed Pa.

I hope you will be good enuff to beleeve me wen I say I am sineer, sed Ma. I cannot make that too plane, sed Ma. I am very fond of my husband & I know he is very fond of me.

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